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Monitor Newsletter November 11, 1985

Bowling Green State University

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Monitor

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY
1910-1985

Vol. IX, No. 19

Bowling Green State University

November 11, 1985

On the road: Admissions is looking for students



Photo by Clifton P. Boutelle

Admissions counselor Laura Tellez (left) promotes University at college night

The students and their parents arrived early.

The Bowling Green table at a recent College Night at Lourdes College in Toledo was ready, but one admissions counselor had not yet arrived and Admissions Director John W. Martin was trying to gulp down a ham sandwich and fruit cocktail dinner before facing the crowd. There wasn't time to finish the cup of coffee.

There seemed to be more than enough people wanting information about the University. They crowded around the table, waiting patiently for their turn.

For the next four hours or so, the three University admissions representatives, Martin, Laura E. Tellez and Janet L. Baker, would have little chance to sit down to relax.

They responded to rapid-fire questions; searched out hesitant, but quizzical looks, asking students if they wanted material; and pushed small, green pencils — the kind used at golf courses — into students' hands, asking them to sign cards expressing interest in the University.

It was a busy, but typical night. "Everybody is in this whirlwind," said Martin, between bites of his sandwich. "We don't come up for air until Thanksgiving."

For the admissions office, college

(See Admissions, Page 2)

United Way campaign tops 1985 goals

The University's United Way Committee has been urged to enter a national competition because of its success in the recent annual fund drive.

The campaign is expected to surpass its \$60,000 goal as pledges continue to trickle in. As of Wednesday, Nov. 6, the campaign had raised \$59,922.

"I expect the money to continue coming in for the next couple of weeks," said James Litwin, chair of the 1985 United Way steering committee. "There's no question that we're going to go over our goal."

In reaching the goal, the campaign has set a record in contributions. The three-week campaign will have raised nearly \$8,000 more than in 1984. There was a considerable increase in individual donations, which averaged \$74 per contributor for the 806 University employees who participated.

The 1985 campaign also met its goal of increasing student involvement. Several events were held throughout October to raise awareness about the campaign. The events received strong support from graduate and undergraduate students.

"We are pleased that the campaign met its ambitious goals," said Dr. Litwin, institutional studies. "With diversified University participation, increased student involvement and an all-time record set in contributions, we hopefully have set some new directions for United Way campaigns to follow in the future."

Dr. Litwin complimented the work of the campaign's volunteers. "I like to think that the success of the

(See Success, Page 2)

Time's up! The answer is... Trivia

What is the tallest building on campus?

That seems like an easy question to answer. At least that's what Michael and Gayl Pearson thought when they decided it was an ideal question to have in their "BG Trivia" game, which is now being sold on campus.

They thought it would take a quick telephone call and the question would be answered.

But the response they received was more questions. Depending on which side of the building is measured, the answer to their original question could be the Administration Building or Offenhauer West. Forget about landscape and measure from the basement, then maybe Jerome Library is the answer. But what about the antenna on top of the Administration Building, is that included? Then again, if measured from sea level . . .

The two collected all the facts they could. They argued. They debated. Then, they made a decision. One question down, 1,199 to go.

Was J.E. Shatzel, who Shatzel Hall is named after, a member of the first Board of Trustees? Two sources said yes, three said no.

Certainly, not all the questions were so difficult to research. In fact, ask the Pearsons and they will say it was down right fun.

Michael Pearson is a professor of marketing. His wife, Gayl, is the creator of "BGopoly," the Monopoly-like game that was produced to celebrate the city's sesquicentennial.

Both felt the need to do something to help celebrate the University's 75th anniversary. The result was "BG Trivia."

Based on the idea of "Trivial Pursuit," the game's 1,200 multiple choice questions are divided into six



Q. Who invented "BG Trivia?" A. Michael and Gayl Pearson

categories: people, places, history, campus life, sports and odds 'n ends.

"Even the wrong answers have something to do with the University," said Michael Pearson. "We hope that they will jog people's memories and remind them of a story that occurred when they were on campus."

"We want the game to be a way for people to remember their years at the

University," Gayl Pearson said.

It already seems to be working. Take the story of Nick Rose, for example. While the Pearsons were researching some athletic-related questions, a former member of the athletic department remembered Rose, a world-class runner from

(See Trivia, Page 3)

Programs to help students to read

The University Reading Center is establishing two new after-school programs to help elementary, junior high and senior high school students improve their reading and studying skills.

The new programs are geared toward students who may be behind in their classes but do not have problems severe enough to qualify them for state-funded remedial reading programs or special education classes.

Applications are being accepted for both programs, which will start the first five-week session on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

The high school and junior high program will be known as SPUR (Special Programs for Upgrading Reading) and Project Boost is the program designed for elementary students.

The SPUR program is unique in Ohio and one of only two such offerings in the nation, according to Robert Cooter, Reading Center director. A similar program was initiated by the University of Tennessee at Knoxville last spring.

SPUR classes will meet from 4:40-5:15 p.m., twice a week. Cost of the program is \$35 for each five-week session. The tutors and short course instructors will be Bowling Green graduate students working under the supervision of Dr. Cooter and other members of the reading faculty in the College of Education and Allied Professions.

Project Boost is also offered twice weekly in five-week sessions at a cost of \$35 per child. Diagnostic testing is available but not required.

For further information about any of the Reading Center programs, contact Dr. Cooper at 372-7365 or 372-7324.

50 alumni expected in classrooms

Fifty University alumni are expected on campus Friday, Nov. 15, to participate in the third annual Alumni Faculty Day program.

Participants are expected from as many as 15 states and Washington, D.C. and will share their expertise with students, according to Marcia Sloan, alumni and development.

"Students sometimes only get to hear from teachers," said Sloan. "This will give them a chance to hear from people in professions they may be considering after they graduate."

Some departments have arranged times for upperclassmen to meet with alumni to talk about job opportunities, she said.

While some of the alumni will be teaching in classrooms, others will participate in panel discussions. At the College of Education and Allied Professions, six alumni will discuss ways in which University faculty can provide professional development services to teachers.

The discussion, in 209 Education at 2:30 p.m., is open to all students and faculty and will be moderated by Martha Tack, educational administration and supervision.

Alumni panelists include: Inga Harmon, Columbus, 1983 Ohio Teacher of the Year; Roland Eaton, Perrysburg High School principal; Gene Davis, Vermilion, retired social studies teacher and writer; James Norton, Toledo, guidance director and 1985 Alum of the Year; Tom Stellars, Youngstown, Mahoning County Schools administrator, and Patricia McGinnis, Bowling Green, retired principal.

Sloan said alumni will be returning to campus from as far away as California, Texas, Missouri and New York. About 10 former students are expected from Washington, D.C.



Photo by Clifton P. Boutelle

Admissions director John Martin addresses students and parents at college night

Admissions From Page 1

nights and high school visits are the lifeblood of a system that survives on attracting students to Bowling Green. During 15 days in September, the admissions office made 111 such visits, an average of 7.5 visits per working day. The average climbed to 12 per day (based on 290 visits) in October, including 23 visits made on Oct. 1 to schools across the state. In November, 150 visits (an average of nine per day) are planned.

Martin, Tellez and Baker aren't the only ones on the road for the University. Also caught in the whirlwind of short hops and motel overnights are Thomas L. Glick, Daniel L. Shelley, Clarence Terry Jr., Kerry L. Foldenauer, Lisa C. Chavers and Cheryl A. Krock-McKeon.

"Our primary goal is to get the students' names and addresses so we can follow-up with more information," said Baker during the Lourdes College event. "We want them to fill out a card here so it doesn't get lost in the shuffle."

She pointed out that during a college night students accumulate a lot of brochures from a variety of colleges and universities. "A lot of it gets tossed in the morning," she said.

With a name and address on file, the admissions office can send information that is likely to have a better chance of a student's perusal, she said.

"We provide them with the information," said Tellez. "It's a first step. We can provide more information later. That's when we get to the serious students and tell them

what we have."

Even though the University may get only one student from a college night or high school visit, the trips are necessary, Martin said.

"We can't afford to not be at these programs," he said, noting that the University has been successful in meeting its admissions quota from year to year.

"Even if we don't need the students, we're here," he said. "We see it from a public service view, because we are a state university. We are trying to provide information to our future students."

The competition for top students is keen. "It's definitely a buyer's market as far as the student is concerned," said Baker, noting that a college night crowd will primarily be junior and senior high school students.

"We tell them that this is going to be one of the most important and most expensive decisions, aside from buying a home, that they're ever going to make," she said.

"We provide them with the information and Bowling Green sells itself," she added. "We don't scam them. If we did, then they're not going to stay."

Something that helps Bowling Green recruiters is name recognition, not only in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan but in Pennsylvania and New York, where regional admissions counselor Cheryl Krock-McKeon makes the visits.

There is an obvious camaraderie among recruiters of the various schools who often attend the same

events together. On this particular night, good-natured banter flew back and forth between Martin and recruiters from the University of Toledo and The Ohio State University.

Occasionally, when a prospective student asks one recruiter about a specific program that that particular school doesn't have, the recruiter may refer the person to another university.

"The private colleges see a lot less traffic," said Baker. "It's depressing for them to get six cards in a night and we might get 100."

The card business was brisk at the Bowling Green table, covered with a brown University banner and stacked with promotional material. Boxes with more information were underneath. Within about an hour, 145 cards had been filled out by prospective students, many of them minorities.

The University is making a concerted effort to attract minority students, said Tellez. "We're getting the minority word out," she said. "We want to let people know that Bowling Green is there."

Tellez said Bowling Green recruiters make a point of telling prospective minority students about the minority achievement awards that are available. She said there are grants and other avenues of financial backing available for minorities, which she hopes will help attract the more qualified students.

For the admissions office staff, the fall term is one of off-campus living, staying on the road day and night. The pay off is an enrollment figure that keeps the University full.

Monitor

Monitor is published weekly by the Office of Public Relations for faculty and staff of Bowling Green State University. The deadline to submit material for the next issue, Monday, Nov. 18, is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Editor: Paul E. Kostyu
Student Assistant: Monica Karrer

Photographer: William Brown
Contributors: Clifton P. Boutelle, Teri Sharp and Gardner A. McLean Jr..

Music competition opened

The University's College of Musical Arts will hold its 12th annual organ competition on March 1, 1986.

The winner of the competition will receive a \$1,200 scholarship to attend Bowling Green.

The competition is open to all seniors enrolled in accredited high schools during the 1985-86 academic year. Contestants will be given 15 minutes to perform a work by J.S. Bach and one composition written since 1750.

More details and competition applications can be obtained by writing to Vernon Wolcott at the College of Musical Arts. Applications must be received no later than Feb. 1, 1986.

Symposium addresses art neglect

The art education/art therapy division of the School of Art will host a multi-cultural symposium about understanding and appreciating the arts.

The symposium, to be held Nov. 15 and 16, is designed to address the neglect of community-based and ethnic arts by art educators, art therapists, historians, aestheticians and museum curators, according to symposium coordinators Douglas Blandy, art, and Kristin Congdon, art.

"The value of regional and ethnic arts isn't always recognized and respected," said Dr. Congdon. "We need to pay attention to the values connected with the arts and give them proper recognition."

"Visual literacy is important for everyone, but especially to those who present ideas to others such as art teachers and art therapists."

The symposium, which is open to anyone, will focus on expanding art curriculums in schools, developing communication skills, exploring alternative teaching methods and increasing general cultural and historical understanding.

Willis Bing Davis, a nationally recognized sculptor and chair of Central State University's art department, will give the keynote address Friday at 7 p.m. in Gish Film Theater.

On Saturday from 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., workshops in ethnic art appreciation

will be conducted in Hanna Hall classrooms by Davis; Iroquois Indian artist Amylee of Hawk Hollow; Joy Hintz, a migrant worker organizer from Tiffin; Rosalind Hammond, education; Miguel Ornelas, director of the Ohio Hispanic Center, and Patricia Funderburk of Raleigh, N.C., an actress who lectures throughout the country about minorities in the arts.

Admission is free.

Success From Page 1

campaign is a clear signal of the interest by the University staff, faculty and students in the welfare of the larger community," he said. "The United Way is part of our social responsibility and we responded."

The national United Way awards competition, which begins in December, involves preparing a package of material that demonstrates the success of the local campaign. Dr. Litwin said that package will include press clippings and descriptions of the events that were held to promote the campaign. Those events included a campus-wide ribbon tying event, campus banners, a musical chairs game at the Fall Fest, a self-defense workshop and an aerobics session.

"They are going to look at tangible things, like our communications and events," said Dr. Litwin. "And I think we're strong in both."

England who enrolled at the University.

Unfortunately for the University, Rose caught the wrong plane out of New York City and ended up in Bowling Green, Ky. Before he could board a plane for Ohio, the track coach at Western Kentucky University caught wind that Rose was in town and made his own sales pitch. Rose never caught that plane. He was a four-year star for the wrong Bowling Green team.

The game, if it sells well, will do much more than help people recall memories of the University. If all 5,000 copies sell, \$10,000 of the profits will be used to endow a student scholarship, another \$5,000 will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House in Toledo, and the remainder of the money will finance programs sponsored by the student chapter of the American Marketing Association, the group which is assembling and selling the game.

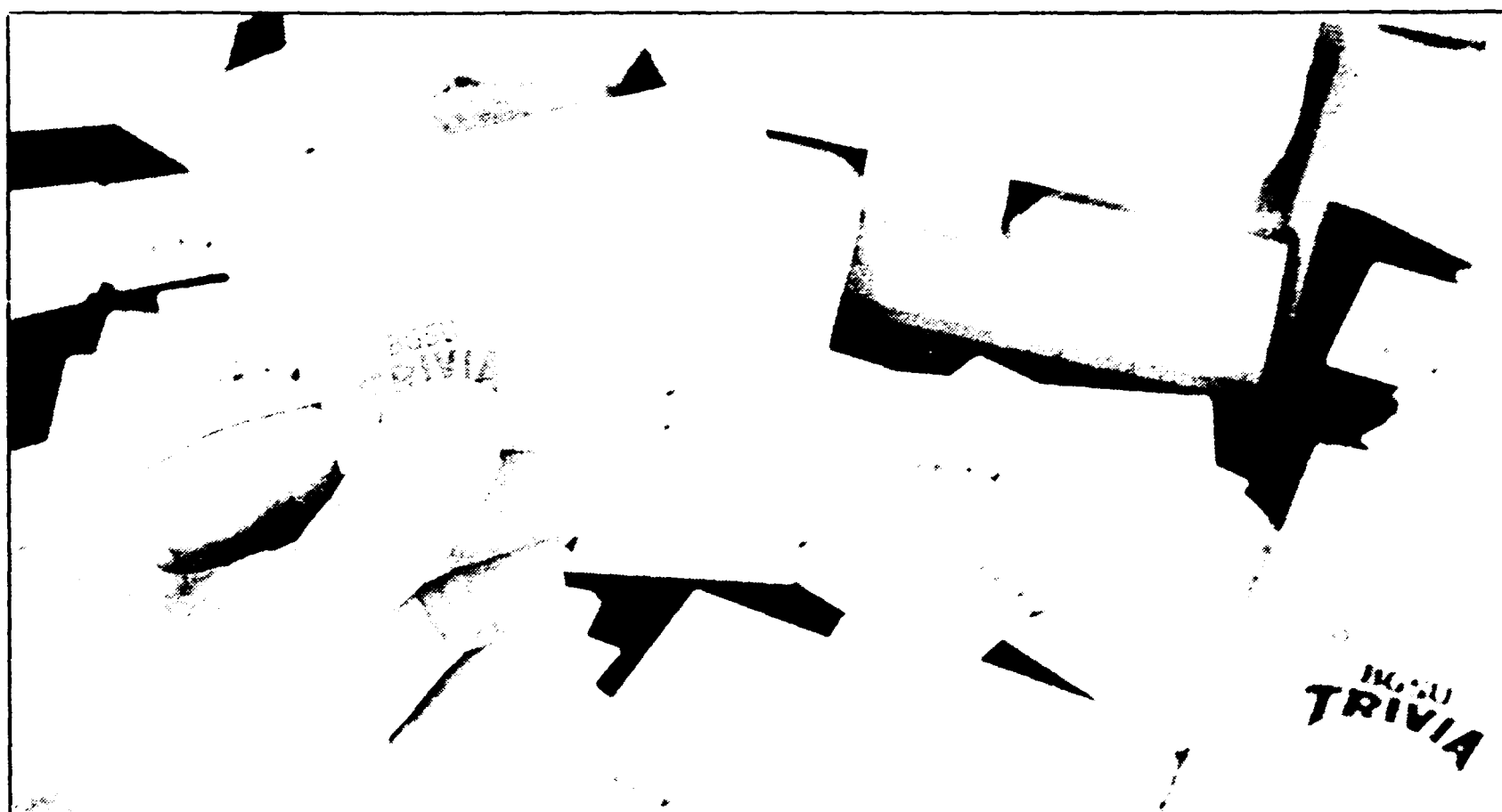
The Pearsons will also be able to recoup their \$25,000 investment in materials.

Work on the game began in earnest in February, with Gayl Pearson doing most of the research. James Overman's book about the history of the University proved to be a key research tool. Collecting information meant spending hours and hours in the University's archives, flipping through yearbooks, past issues of "The BG News" and other collections. Even Campus Fact Line was used from time to time.

The Pearsons also talked to people, collecting stories and confirming the information they obtained. "Talking to people was really the fun part," Michael Pearson said.

They also became much more observant of the things around them. "We began to notice things on campus and asked 'why?' a lot," he said.

By July, the material was collected, categorized, checked, double-checked and sent off to the typesetter. By late September, it was ready for the printer. This week, the last of the games are being assembled by the



business students and the push to sell the games will be well underway.

The game costs \$12.95 if purchased at the American Marketing Association office in 413E South Hall (9 a.m.-2 p.m.) or by calling Todd LaHote, president of the AMA, at 354-8279. If purchased in the bookstore, the cost is \$15, and, if purchased by mail (BGSU Trivia, 14 Darlyn Drive, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402), the cost is \$15.50.

Ask the Pearsons how many hours they logged producing the game and they just shake their heads. They talk about the evening work that went into the early morning. They also talk about all the friends who helped and the staffs of the University departments and offices who were helpful and encouraging.

"This is our 15th year in Bowling Green and we just like the place," Michael Pearson said. "We wanted to make our contribution to the 75th anniversary and this is it."

Speed urged on contracts

In an effort to speed the contract process, the Faculty Senate Tuesday approved a resolution urging the University to offer faculty their contracts within four weeks of adoption of the state budget by the Ohio legislature.

Approved by the Faculty Welfare Committee on Sept. 24 and the Senate Executive Committee on Oct. 24, the resolution passed 31 to 15 with eight abstentions.

The resolution records the Senate's "displeasure and objection to any date for the issuance of faculty contracts" later than July 1 or four weeks after adoption of the state budget.

The welfare committee had discussed making the time limit two weeks as opposed to four, but after meeting with administration officials came to the conclusion that two weeks wasn't long enough.

Richard Eakin, vice president for planning and budgeting, told the Senate that the process of offering contracts now takes about six weeks after the legislature takes action. He said it was possible to cut the time to four weeks by working with colleges and departments to set budget options depending on what action is taken by the state.

"If departments are willing and able to pick several levels (of salary) and provide that to the deans, then as soon as action is taken, the deans

could choose from this selection and collapse the time frame by two weeks," he said.

Dr. Eakin added, "Certainly, it's in everybody's best interest to cut the process down. But we have a long way to go."

Ronald Stoner, physics and astronomy, who chairs the welfare committee, said the motivation behind the resolution was that faculty often didn't have their contracts in hand at the first faculty meeting of the academic year.

In other matters, the Senate:

- Approved an academic forgiveness policy, that had been endorsed by the Undergraduate Council.

- Approved a resolution emphasizing that presidential ad hoc committees cannot relieve the Senate of its charter-assigned responsibilities nor can the reports of the committees be adopted without review and action by appropriate Senate committees and the Senate itself.

The resolution, offered by Ralph Wolfe, English, substituted for a more strongly worded resolution proposed by Elliott Blinn, chemistry. The Blinn resolution criticized President Paul Olscamp for establishing an ad hoc committee on salary increments policy when a standing Senate committee already exists to handle such matters.

University Union.

The faculty forum luncheon series has been sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences since 1975-76.

Luncheon reservations for Nov. 19 must be made in advance. Persons with reservations who are unable to attend will be billed. To make reservations call Linda Ogden at 372-8542 no later than noon, Friday, Nov. 15.

Try these for a start

Below are 5 questions from the "BG Trivia" game. Good luck.

1. At the first faculty meeting held in 1914, the question was raised as to how the faculty members should be addressed. The students and town citizens addressed them as: A) Dr., B) Professor, C) Mr. or Miss, D) Sir or Madam.

2. Which math professor is known for his unique neckties. A) Fred Rickey, B) Dean Neumann, C) Vijay Rohatgi, D) Fred Leetch.

3. "Women are reminded to wear long hose, no smocks. Men are asked to wear long trousers, tie and coats to cover suspenders and vests." This 1938 memo was sent to: A) Dining hall employees, B) Library employees, C) All faculty members, D) College orchestra members.

4. Homer B. Williams served the longest term as president of

BGSU from 1912-37 and 1938-39, a total of 25 years and nine months. Who served the second longest term? A) Frank Prout, B) Ralph W. McDonald, C) William T. Jerome III, D) Hollis A. Moore Jr.

5. "Firelands" referred to the land reserved for those people whose land was burned during which war: A) American Revolution, B) War of 1812, C) French and Indian War, D) Civil War.

Answers:

1. B) Professor seemed to be a presumptuous title since none of the faculty possessed a Ph.D. in 1914.

2. A) Fred Rickey has a different tie to wear each day of the semester.

3. B) Library employees.

4. A) Frank J. Prout, 12 years, 1939-51, (Moore, 11 years; McDonald, 10 years; Jerome, seven years).

5. A) American Revolution.

California Bowl plane awaits

Reservations are being taken for a trip to Fresno, Calif., to watch the Falcon football team in the annual California Bowl.

In anticipation of the team winning the Mid-American Conference, the Falcon Club and Alumni Association are co-sponsoring the trip, which is open to faculty, staff, students and alumni.

The cost of the five-day, four-night trip is \$560 per person and includes hotel accommodations, a game ticket, roundtrip air fare and other amenities. The chartered plane will leave Wednesday, Dec. 11, and return Sunday, Dec. 15.

A \$100 deposit per person is required by Monday, Nov. 18, to reserve a seat. Checks should be made out to "Cal Bowl Trip" and sent to the Falcon Club office in the athletic department.

For more information, contact the Falcon Club (2-7062) or the alumni office (2-2701).

View of comet planned

The University observatory will hold an open house to view Halley's Comet if the sky is clear on Tuesday, Nov. 12, Thursday, Nov. 14, and Friday, Nov. 15. The viewing, sponsored by the Department of Physics and Astronomy, will be from 9-10:30 p.m. at the Physical Sciences building.

The viewing, which will include a demonstration of the observatory's new one-half meter telescope, is open to anyone and is free.

Role of offices examined

The offices of academic enhancement, admissions and minority affairs will be the subject of a Nov. 19 luncheon for members of the administrative staff.

The program, which begins at 12:10 p.m., will be held in the Alumni Room, University Union. It is intended to familiarize staff with the organization, responsibilities and goals of the areas.

Participating in the program will be Joan Morgan, director of academic enhancement; John Martin, director of admissions, and Jack Taylor, assistant vice president for student affairs.

Boxed lunches will be available. They must be ordered in advance and can be picked up and paid for in the Alumni Room prior to the program. To order a boxed lunch call Marcia Buckenmyer (2-2558) by noon Friday, Nov. 15.

Forensic contest on campus

More than 300 students from 20 schools throughout the eastern half of the United States are expected to compete in the annual Falcon Fest Individual Events Forensic Tournament to be held Nov. 15 and 16 at the University.

The competition will be held 4-6 p.m. Friday and from 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday in the Business Administration Building, Hanna, University, Moseley, Hayes and South halls. The finals in all events will be held from 2-6 p.m. on Saturday.

All of the events are free and open to the public. An information table about the location of events will be in the Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall.

Forum features law professor

A professor from the University of Michigan Law School will be the speaker at a Nov. 19 faculty forum luncheon.

James Boyd White, who is also an English professor and adjunct professor of classical studies at Michigan, will address faculty about "The Humanities and the Law."

The Tuesday forum is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in the Campus Room,

Datebook

Monday, Nov. 11

"Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors," a department of German, Russian and East Asian Languages sponsored film, with English subtitles, 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

"An Evening with Windham Hill," concert, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Tickets are \$7 and \$9 each and can be purchased at the center box office between 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. weekdays, or reserved by calling 372-8171. Reduced rates available to students.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

Women's Volleyball, Bowling Green vs. Univ. of Toledo, home, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Business Career Search Seminar, for University students, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Union.

Concert, Bowling Green Brass Quintet, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Thursday, Nov. 14

"Casablanca," University Activities Organization sponsored film, 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

"The Crucible," University Theater production, Nov. 14-16, 8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. To reserve tickets, call 372-2719.

Friday, Nov. 15

Economics Colloquium Series, Homer Erikson of Miami University will speak about "A Revenue Maximizing Model of IRS Auditing Behavior," 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 301 Education Building.

Fiction Reading, Richard Messer, sponsored by the Creative Writing Program and University Student Activities, 1:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, University Union. Free.

Men's and Women's Swimming, Bowling Green vs. Univ. of Cincinnati, home, 4 p.m.

Women's Volleyball, Bowling Green vs. Univ. of Windsor, at Windsor, Ontario, 6 p.m.

Hockey, Bowling Green vs. Western Michigan Univ., home, 7:30 p.m.

"The Breakfast Club," University Activities Organization sponsored film, Nov. 15 and 16, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and midnight, 210 Math Science. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for students, faculty and staff (with University ID).

"Down in the Valley," and **"The Jumping Frog,"** University Opera Theater presentation, Nov. 15 and 16, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Tickets are \$2, \$4 and \$6 each and can be purchased at the center box office between 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. weekdays, or reserved by calling 372-8171.

Saturday, Nov. 16

Women's Cross Country, Bowling Green at District 4 Qualifier, Bloomington, Ind., 10:30 a.m.

Men's Cross Country, Bowling Green at District 4 Qualifier, Bloomington, Ind., 11:15 a.m.

Men's Swimming, Bowling Green vs. Eastern Michigan Univ. and Kent State Univ., at Ypsilanti, Mich., 1 p.m.

Football, Bowling Green vs. Univ. of Toledo, home, 1:30 p.m.

Master Class, guitarist Alice Artzt, 2-5 p.m., Choral Room, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Women's Swimming, Bowling Green vs. Eastern Michigan Univ. and Kent State Univ., at Ypsilanti, Mich., 4 p.m.

Hockey, Bowling Green vs. Western Michigan Univ., home, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 17

Alumni Design Show, opens at the Fine Arts Gallery. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 3. The Gallery will be closed Nov. 28-30. Admission is free.

Concert, University Men's and Women's Choruses, 3 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Monday, Nov. 18

"A Good Trip," a department of German, Russian and East Asian Languages sponsored film, with English subtitles, 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

Concert, University Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Annual resource directory published

In an effort to promote the expertise of faculty in their subject areas, the Office of Public Relations has produced its fifth annual resources directory for use by area news media.

The directory, which has been well-received in the past, lists 86 subjects and contacts on campus. News media representatives have indicated that the directory is a valuable resource tool.

There continues to be a growing and important market for the expertise of faculty. That interest is demonstrated by the work of Network BG and the recently published Speakers Directory. The Office of Public Relations has distributed more than 120 of the speakers' listing to area organizations in the past month.

Though the resources directory does not contain as many names as in past years, an effort is being made to improve the listing next year. There are a lot of faculty on campus whose area of interest should be listed in the directory. Faculty wishing to have their names added should contact the Office of Public Relations (2-2616).

Exhibits

Through Dec. 3

Alumni Design Show, on display at the Fine Arts Gallery, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and 2-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The gallery will be closed Nov. 28-30. Free.

Through Dec. 8

Public Stargazing, sponsored by the Department of Physics and Astronomy, Sundays weather permitting, 8:30 p.m. following planetarium show, meet in lobby of physical sciences building. Free.

Through Dec. 13

"Halley: A Comet's Tale," University planetarium program about Halley's Comet. Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 p.m., Sundays, 7:30 p.m., on Saturdays, Nov. 9 and 16 only, 2 p.m. A \$1 donation per person will be accepted.

Classified Employment Opportunities

The following classified positions are available.

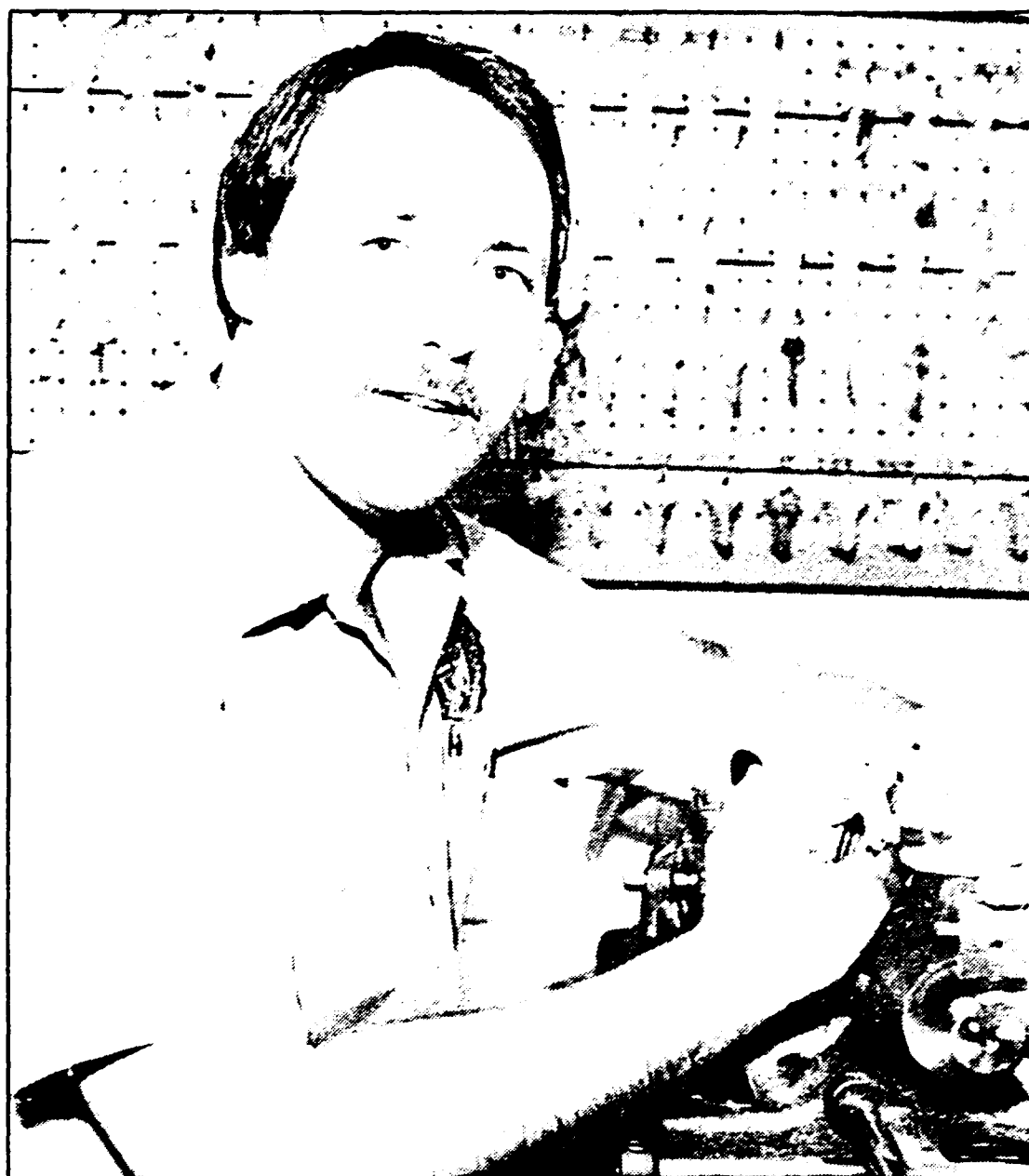
* Indicates that an internal candidate from the department is bidding and being considered for the position.

NEW VACANCIES
Posting Expiration Date for Employees to Apply: 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1985

- 11-19-1 **Custodial Worker**
Pay Range 2
Plant Operations and Maintenance
- 11-19-2 **Sales Clerk 2**
Pay Range 4
University Bookstore
Temporary, full-time
Nov. 27 through about May 31, 1986
- 11-19-3 **Typist 2**
Pay Range 4
Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Temporary, full-time
Dec. 9 through May 9, 1986

CONTINUING VACANCIES
Posting Expiration Date for Employees to Apply: 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1985

- 11-12-1 * **Clerk 1**
Pay Range 2
Financial Aid and Student Employment
Temporary, full-time
Through June 30, 1986
- 11-12-2 **Clerk 1**
Pay Range 2
Post Office
Academic year, part-time
- 11-12-3 **Cook 1**
Pay Range 3
Food Operations
Academic year, full-time
- 11-12-4 **Custodial Worker**
Pay Range 2
Plant Operations and Maintenance



Bruce Rutter with keys to the trade

Rutter, Jeffers locked into jobs

The name of the game is security to Bruce Rutter and Gerald Jeffers, locksmiths in the trades and improvements section of Plant Operations and Maintenance.

With only a few specialty tools, screwdrivers, a drill and years of experience, both men spend the greater part of their day repairing, changing or replacing numerous locks that are faulty, broken or have been vandalized in resident halls, offices and buildings. Approximately 25,000 locks are on campus, and the two men must constantly cut new keys, respond to calls and update their filing system to keep up with the steady flow of work.

"We usually are pretty good about keeping up," said Jeffers. "In the spring, we get behind because when students get back from their breaks, there are always emergencies right away."

The two men always have a lot to do when a new building is constructed or another is renovated.

Each lock must be installed and catalogued on three file cards for access and security purposes. In addition, three keys are made for each lock. With renovation projects like West Hall, Jeffers said that it often takes at least six months before all the "bugs" are worked out.

The most frustrating thing about

being a locksmith, though, is not the time spent doing the jobs, but the lack of transportation for the employees to get to the work sites, they said.

"We have a problem out here when it comes to vehicles that will get us where we need to go," Rutter said. "And with as many buildings as we go to in one day, transportation is very important."

"The vehicles we drive have been taken off the road because they are unsafe and when they're condemned, we don't have a replacement. There really needs to be an allocation of funds for better vehicles," he added.

Another problem facing the locksmiths is the lack of parts needed to repair the obsolete locks that are still used in several University buildings. According to Rutter, this is the time to search through File 13, a room where there are spare parts left over from locks that are no longer used.

Even with the problems, the two men say that they enjoy their jobs as the University locksmiths because of the people they meet during their work day. They also say that they like having the responsibility for thousands of on-campus locks and the mobility to do their work at their own pace.

Faculty/Staff Positions

The following faculty positions are available:

Accounting and MIS: Chair. Contact Office of the Dean, College of Business Administration (2-2747). Deadline: March 1, 1986.

Art: Associate professor, graphic design. Contact Ronald Jacomini (2-7763). Deadline: Feb. 28, 1986.

College Student Personnel: Assistant professor. Contact Carney Strange (2-7388). Deadline: Feb. 1, 1986.

Communications Disorders: Assistant professor (two positions). Contact Herbert J. Greenberg (2-2518). Deadline: Jan. 15, 1986.

Criminal Justice: Assistant or associate professor (anticipated). Contact Clyde R. Willis (2-8243). Deadline: Feb. 15, 1986.

English: Assistant professor (two positions). Contact Lester Barber (2-2576). Deadline: Nov. 20, 1985.

Graduate College: Associate vice president for research and dean. Contact Norma Stickler (2-2915). Deadline: Dec. 6, 1985.

Health, Physical Education and Recreation: Associate professor, athletic training/conditioning and kinesiology. Contact Richard J. Quain (2-2879). Deadline: Feb. 15, 1986.

Health, Physical Education and Recreation: Assistant professor, behavioral science specialization. Contact Beverly Zanger (2-6914). Deadline: Feb. 15, 1986.

Library: Music cataloger. Contact Stephen Slavosky (2-2106). Deadline: Nov. 15, 1985.

Mathematics & Statistics: Assistant professor (anticipated). Contact Arjun Gupta (2-7453). Deadline: Feb. 1, 1986.

Political Science: Professor and chair. Contact Roger C. Anderson (2-2921). Deadline: Dec. 1, 1985.

Psychology: Assistant professor. Contact Robert Conner (2-2301). Deadline: Feb. 1, 1986.

The following administrative staff positions are available:

Computer Services: Systems analyst. Contact Richard Zera (2-2911). Deadline: Nov. 27, 1985.

Office of Minority Affairs: Director, minority programs and activities. Contact Susan Caldwell (2-2558). Deadline: Dec. 6, 1985.